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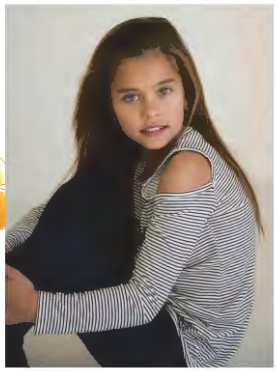
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The lovely Chantel Barnard is a grade 6 student at Totuis school in Vanderbijlpark. She is a model at Models Unlimited where she enjoy to be on stage.

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Parents need to update the advice they've been giving kids to keep them safe. Just warning them about "stranger danger" isn't enough anymore.

Generations of parents have told their children "Don't talk to strangers" and considered the job done. It's a dangerous and outdated assumption. "Parents need to do more. And they can," says Kenneth Wooden, founder and president of Child Lures Prevention, a sexual abuse and abduction prevention program based in Shelburne, Vermont. Keeping your eyes open, staying vigilant, and trusting your instincts about people are the first, best lines of defense against predators, who may be closer than most people think.

The stranger who grabs a child and takes off with her in his car may rivet parents to the national news, but it's not the norm. Most children are victimized by someone they know. And most of the time, those unfortunate children are targeted by sexual predators who are intent on physical and emotional abuse.

Who are the predators? Just take a look around. "They put themselves in places where they know they're going to have proximity to kids, the fact that the majority are males, child sexual predators don't fit a particular mold. Representing all races, backgrounds, and religions, they're impossible to classify.

According to information gathered many molesters are married with children and working, so they manage to stay just below the radar, appearing acceptable to society at large. Often they're considered pillars of society. Typically they feel no remorse for their actions and are masters in the manipulation of children.

Predators attack in everyday settings. "It happens in dentist and doctor offices, at diving meets, and at daycare centers. Most victims are convinced without force or a weapon to get in the predator's car or enter a home or other

Educate your child about the law. Kids should know that no one has the right to touch their private parts or to ask them to touch theirs, because it's against the law, says Wooden. Threatening a child is also illegal. Kids need to be told that adults who do this will be punished.

Look for a mother with kids. Instead of telling children to beware of all strangers, parents should be helping kids to understand that some strangers can be helpful. If a child is lost, being threatened, or in need of help, advise him to go to the nearest mother with children. Statistically, this person will be the most likely to help, not hurt your child. A store clerk behind a counter is also a good choice. They're in a public place and can summon the police if necessary.

Check out everyone. Parents need to know and demand background checks from everyone who comes in contact with their child, say the experts, including the husband and older son of your daycare provider. A legitimate provider should allow a parent complete access to her child at the daycare, including unannounced visits. Ask your local police

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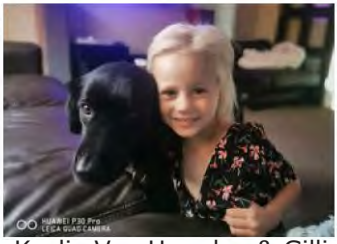


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department for online listings of child predators in your area.

Keeping children informed

When talking to children he equates the evil in the world to the weather. "We tell children that for the most part the weather is safe but there are times when it's dangerous." People, he tells children, are like the weather. "Most are safe and caring, but we do have some human tornadoes and some are like sneaky thunderstorms that you don't even see coming."

Bottom line: The better informed your children are, the more likely they'll be able to play out their childhoods with innocence and joyfulness intact, under the sunniest of skies.

Online Predators.

One in five children has received unwanted sexual solicitations from someone online. Such people are pros at finding out where your child lives without asking directly. John Sullivan Jr., PhD, an international expert and educator on child exploitation issues, says some simple steps can help keep your child safe online.

Keep the computer in full view; not in your child's bedroom.
Check your phone log and bill for unfamiliar numbers.
Question gifts or money your child has received that you can't account for.
Limit your child's time online and consider installing security software that will allow you to monitor her activity online.
Know what other computers your child may be using -- at school or a friend's house. Just because you don't have a computer doesn't mean your child



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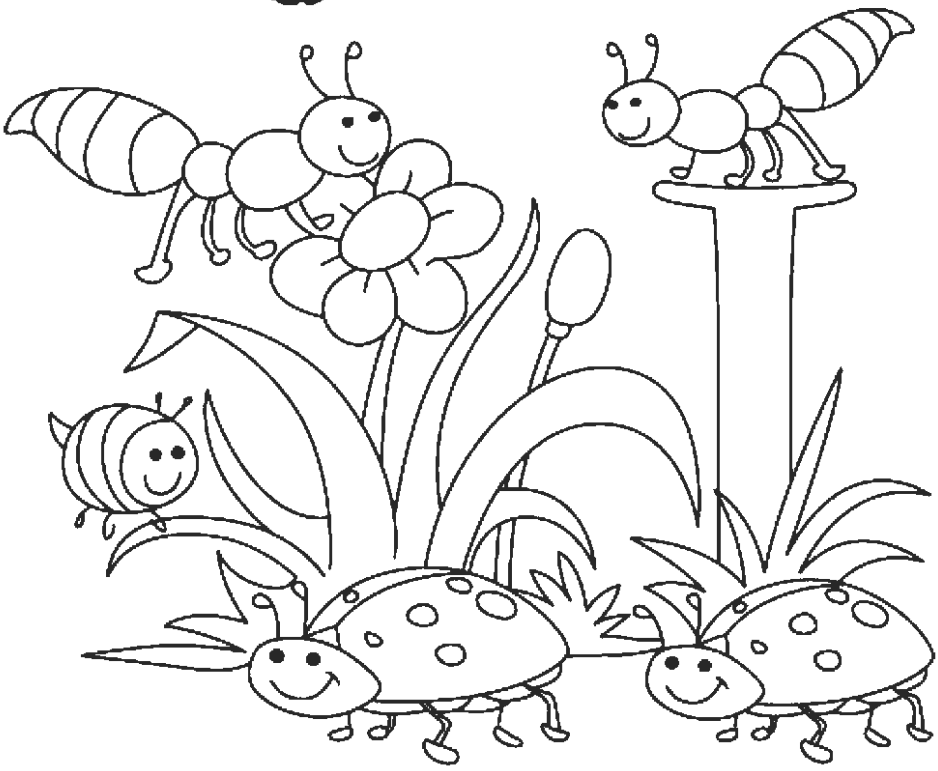
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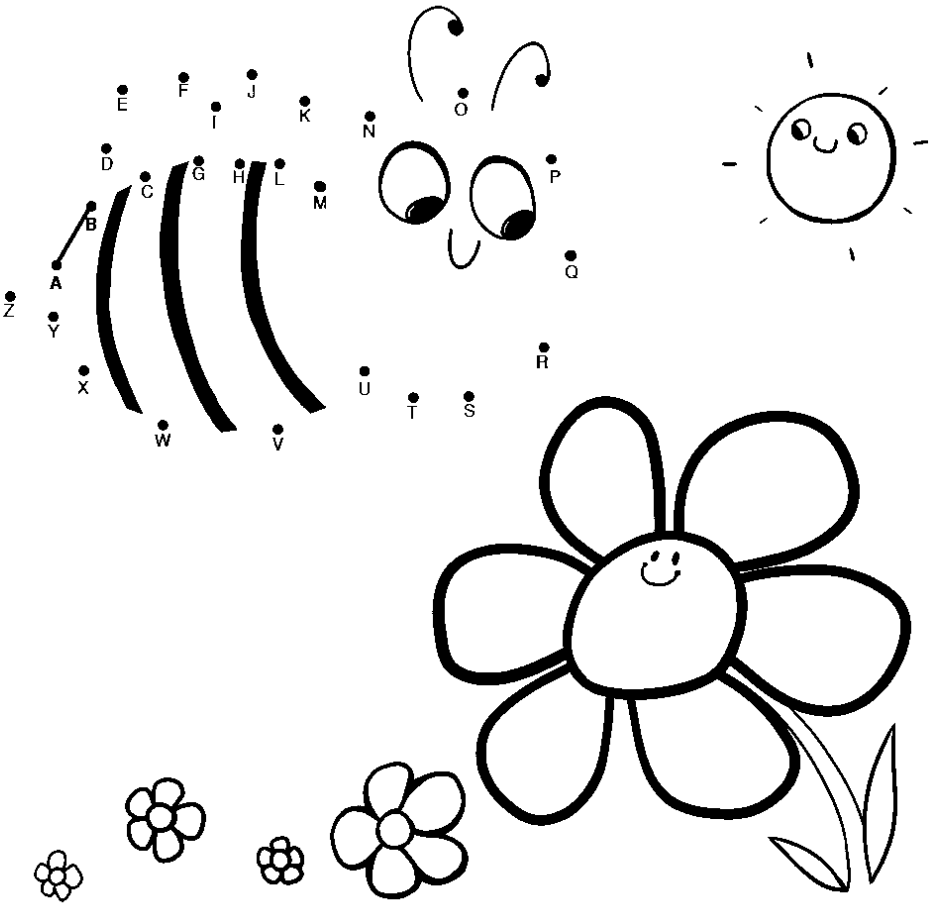


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